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preparation is required, which growtly simpuses the application.

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That was a life to live for ! Not this weak imman life, With the frivolues bhodiess passions, 18 your and perty strife! Come to my arms, my hero, The shadows of twilight grow, And the tiger's ancient flercenes. In my volus legine to flow. and Public Square, Clevelud, Ohlo. my1-R4 SUN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OFCLEVELAND OFFICE 178 SUPERIOR STREET. In my voint legitle to flow.
Come not cringing to sue sid!
Take me with triumph and power.
As a scarrier that storms a fortress!
I will not shrink our cower.
Come, as you came in the desert,
Ere we were women and men.
When the tiger passions were in us,
And love se you loved me then!

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NOTICES.

NO. 40 MERWIN ST., CLEVELAND.

Conversation.

The son was, however, at that time dancing in the ball-room of a hotel two streets off.

A MEETING OF THE STOCKHOLB
The son was, however, at that time dancing in the ball-room of a hotel two streets off.

M. On offe, not finding the young man, and processed the Company, on North Agr. October 22d, 125. One object of the meeting in to decide whether Directors shall spend the gan to overhall the various managuerading in the lease and divide what is left.

September 22d, 125. One object of the meeting in the various managuerading in the ball-room of a hotel two streets off.

The police of the dosperate character of the dosperate character of the dosperate of the dancing as though it had been broken in the encounter, and all agreed that the monster had field from them, and not they from the monster.

DISSOLUTION.

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DISSOLUTION.

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The police of the dosperate character of the counter of the connection of the connection of the street of the street of the street of the connection of the street of the street of the connection of the street of the s

I dreamed I was with my Antony,
And in his arms I lay;
Ab, me! the vision has vanished—
Its must has dead away.
The finine and the perfume have periched—
As this spiced around pastille
That wound the blue amoka of its odor
Is now but an ashy hill.

Scatter upon me rose-leaves.

They cool me after my sleep,
And with sandal colors fan me
Till into my veiss they creep;
Reach down the lute, and play me
A melanchely tune,
To thyme with the dream that has vanished,
And the slumbering afternoon.

There, drowsing in gelden smallight, Leiters the low smooth Nile,
Through slender papyri, that cover
The sleeping crocedile.
The letus india on the water,
And opens its heart of guid,
And over its bread leaf-pavement
Naver a ripple is rolled.
The twilight breeze is too lary
Those feathery palms to wave,
And you little chord is as inclinates
As a stoug above a grave.

As a stone above a grave. Ab me! this lifeloss nature Opprosess my leart and brain? Oh! for a storm and flunder— On: for a storm and thunder— For lightning and wild flerce rain! Fling slown that tute—I hate it! Fling slown that tute—I hate it! And crash them and clash them together Till this sleeping world is stirred. Hark! to my Indian beauty-

Hark! to my Indian beauty—
My cockatoo, creamy white,
With roses under his feathers—
That flashes across the light.
Look! listen! as backward and forward.
To his heep of gold he clings!
How he trembles, with creat uplifted,
And he shrieks as he madly swings!
Oh, cockatoo, shriek for Autony!
Cry, "Coma, my love, come home!"
Shriek "Antony! Antony! Antony!"
Till he hears you even in Bome,

There—leave me, and take from my chamber
That wretched little gazelle.
With its bright black eyes so meaningless,
And its sully tinking bell!
Take him—my nerves he verse.
The thing without blood or brain,
Or, by the body of fais,
I'll snap his thin neck in twain!

Leave me to gaze at the landscape Mistly stretching away.
When the aftermoon's opaline tremore
Ger the mountains q-ivering play;
Till the fiercer splender of sunset.
Pours from the west its fire.
And melted, as in a cracible,
Their earthly forms expire.
And the hold blear skill of the desert.
With glowing mountains is crow. cd,
That, burning like molten jewels,
Circle its temples round.

I will lie and dream of the past time, Zone of thought away, And through the jungle of memory Loosen my fairet to ping; When, a smooth and velvety tiger, Ribbod with yellow and black, Supple and cusinon-footed, When, a smooth and velvely tiger,
Bibbed with yellow and black,
Bupple and cushine-footed,
I wandered, where never the track
of a kuman creature had rustled
The silence of mighty woods,
And, herre in a tyrannens freedem,
I knew but the law of my moods.
The el phant, trumpeting, started.
When he heard my footstep hear,
And the spected giraffes field wildly
In a yellow cloud of four.
I sucked in the mountide splender,
Quivering along the glade,
Or, yawning penting, and dreaming,
Basked in the tumarisk shade.
Till I heard my wild mate roaring.
As the shadows of night came on,
To broad in the tree; thick branches,
And the shadow of sleep was gues;
Then I roused, and roared in answer,
And unsheathed from my enshoused feet
My curving claws, and stretched me,
And wandered my mute to greet.
We toyed in the amber misonlight;
Upon the warm flat sand,
and struck at each other our massive arm
How powerful the was call.

and the hungriest lion doubted Ere he d'sputed with him

MONSIEUR OUFLE.

Leon the warm flat sand,
And struck at each other our massive ar.
How powerful he was and grand!
His yellow eyes flashed flerrely
As he creached and gazed at me,
And his quivering tail, like a serpent,
Twiched, curving derivotally.
Then, like a storial, he selled me,
With a wild, triumphant cry,
And we met, as two clouds in heaven,
When the thunders before them fly,
We grappled and struggled together,
For his love, like his rage, was rade;
And his testh in the swelling folls of my
At times, in our play, drew blood.
Other amples salies. eat a pecipitate retreat. In an adjoining street lived a fair dam-sel of considerable personal, but superior pecuniary attractions, who was loved to distraction by a grocer's apprentice. The young man had made the lady's acquaintance as he served the shop, and had breathed his love over the cheese he sold. His addresses had been countenanced by the beloved one, but were discouraged by the parents, who had not permitted the devoted youth to set foot within their doors. The For I was find the and fair-For I was fieldle and fair—
Fought for me in the mondight,
While I lay crouching there,
Till his b nod was drained by the desert,
And ruffled with triumph and power,
He licked me and lay beside me
To breathe him a vast, half hear.
Then, down to the foundain we leitured,
Where the antelopes came to drink;
Like a bolt we sprang upon them,
Ere they had time to shrink,
We drain their blood and crushed them,
And the hungriest flou doubted pprentice had no other means open to im of testifying his devotion than by hiring a band of street musicians to per-form at the rate of two francs an hour,

during the silent watches of the night, be-low the window of the adored. On the present occasion the band was performing the "Descent of Mars," when discordant howl in their ears produced a udden pause in their music not noted in their score, and the apparition of a mon-strous bear, running into the midst of them upon his hind logs, with ears and stumpy tail cocked up, produced such a pan among the sons of Orpheus that they ca instruments from them, and took to their heels. Not so the grocer's appren-tice. True love knows not fear. He flew to the door of his beloved and cast himself before it, determined to perish in her de-

unds came upon him suddenly as he

But the monster, without perciving him, The grocers apprentice rose from the door step, dusted his cost, collected the seattered instruments, cast an ominous glance at the window of the adored, and retired home. Cervantes dealt knight-errantry its

A party of students from the university death-blow when he wrote "Don Quix-ote," and perhaps the Abbe Bourdelot hoped to destroy the superstition of were-wolves, when he composed the ludicrous romance of "Monsieur Oufle." were that evening going their rounds, performing feats of heroism, of which they might boast among their companions. wolves, when he composed the ludicrous romance of "Monsieur Oude."

This curious book appeared at the beginning of the last celitury, when the learned were attacking vulgar superstitions upon philosophical grounds.

The book is excessively rare, and I am indebted for my knowledge of it to "Horst's Zauber Bibliotheque," itself a scarce work. Horst quotes from the Dantzig edition of 1712.

scarce work. Horst quotes from the Dantzig edition of 1712.

I have taken some liberties with the conclusion, as Horst provekingly does not extract it.

It will be seen at once that the name, Ouffe, is an amagram on le fou.

A cheerful man was M. Ouffe, who loved a jovial evening wish his friends, a glass of good wine and a marry tale. A worthy man, too, was he, the most exemplary of husbands, and the most indulgent of fathers—but he had his weakness of fathers—but he had his weakness—which of us has nt. 7—and his weakness very much on a level with the proudest trophy of a blood-stained field.

Was a very good a very find the broad to be the proudest trophy of a blood-stained field.

It was Carnival time, and M. Oufle invited all his own relations and wife's relations to dinuer. A pleasant evening they passed; they ate and they drank, and they talked and they sang; they ate till they were more than satisfied, drank till they were very merry, talked themselves dry, and sang themselves hoarse. Far be it from me to assert that any of the party

were very merry, talked themselves dry, and sang themselves boarse. Far be it from me to assert that any of the party had drunk more than he ought, but they had drunk more than he ought, but the head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he ought, but the head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he ought, but the he head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he ought, but the he head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he ought, but the he head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he ought, but the he head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he ought, but the he head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he ought, but the head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he of the children he he head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he down his chain between the head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he down his the head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he down his the head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he down his chain between the head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he down his chain between the head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he head down his chain between the head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he head of the street. A fearful drunk more than he head of the street. A fearful drunk

insuperable but for the assistance of the bannisters. Arrived on the landing, M. One of the students broke his sword, and Cufle observed his son's door open, so he walked into the room, impelled either by carriesity or by a desire for a little more

DAILY LEADER,

CLEOPATRA.

CLEOPATRA.

CLEOPATRA.

PROM BRAGKSWOOD'S MAGAZINE.

The following remarkable poem was pullshade in a recent number of Blocking.

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The following remarkable poem was pullshade in a recent number of Blocking.

The following remarkable poem was pullshade in the was of it was covered with fine from head to foot, and looked precisely lake a black bear scaped from and carry him age to stab him with a knile between the eyes, and draw some drops of blood, a sovereign cure for lycanthropy.

But poor M. Oulie's head was never very clear, and now it was in a thorough condition of bewilderment, so that he completely left himself, and shunk about the streath in a disconsolate manner, vainly searching for his own domicile. His own bewilderment he was pull-was a singular psychological study.

The following remarkable poem was pullshaded in the recent number of Blocking care and the performance of the search o

stitions from her mind. If she sees me in this dress, and takes me to be a were-wolf, and when I show her the deception, she will never believe in the supernatural again."

Accordingly he walked to his wifes door and histened. The servant was still with her mistress, so M. Ouffer retreated down stairs to the dining room, intending to wait till his good lady was alone; and that he might know when the maid was dismissed, he placed the door sjar. Then, taking up a book, he seated himself before the fire. The book happened to be Bodin's "Demonomania," and M. Ouffe opened it at the chapter on Lycarthropy.

He read on, and the tales of were-wolves

thropy.

He read on, and the tales of were-wolves floated in strange colors through his brain, till he fell asleep with his head on the table and the book on his lap. And as he shumbered he described a considerable amount of wine before he left home, and he had absorbed a little more during the pauses in the dance. He shumbered he described a considerable amount of wine before he left home, and he had absorbed a little more during the pauses in the dance. He shumbered he described a considerable amount of wine before he had been figuring. He had imbilities a considerable amount of wine before he left home, and he had absorbed a little he had been figuring. He had imbilities he had a considerable amount of wine before he had a little he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he had a considerable amount of wine before he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he he had absorbed a little he had a considerable amount of wine before he he had a considerable amount of wine before he had a considera ble and the book on his lap. And as he slumbered he dreamed of sorcerers being provided by the Evil One with wolf-skins which they were condemned to wear for seven years, and of Lycaon sentenced by Jove to run about in bestial form, till a piercing shrick and a crash brought him with a start to his feet.

The labels wolf said of the back of his charge walking deliberately towards.

which a start to his feet.

The lady's maid, after having pinned her mistress' black hair into a heap, and fitted over it the nightcap, had left the chamber and had come down stairs. As she passed the dining-room she saw there was still a light in it, and thinking that the candles had not been extinguished, she entered precipately to put them out.

There in the dead of night she stood and saw before her a monstrous black bear.

It it had been within the limits of physical and saw before her a monstrous black bear.

fast asleep before the fire, snoring loudly, with its head on the table and its snoat up in the air, its hind paws upon the fender a silk pocket-handkerchief over one knee, and a book on the lap. No wonder that a slik pocket-handkerchief over one knee, and a book on the lap. No wonder that she dropped her book and screamed.

But the shrick which testified to her fear frightened M. Oufie out of the few senses he did possess. He sprang up her wildered in hollow tones from the muzzle, he turned heel, and fled like the wind. In vain did M. Oufie call after him; the louder he called, the faster fled the youth, and the distracted father was obliged to pursue his son.

The word of the few pursue his son.

senses he did possess. He sprang up, be-wlldered with his dreams, confused with by both parties. The young man was urged on by terror lest the skin should overtake him, and M. Oufle dreaded losing sight of his son, lest he should lose at the same time all chance of regaining his the fumes of wines, and alarmed at the suddenness of his reseil. Opposite him was a pier-glass. He forgot entirely all

the circumstances connected assumption of the bear-skin, and with the last impresons produced by Bodin, and by his When M. Oufle le Jeune turned his white dream, stamped upon his brain, he jumped to the conclusion that he was bewitched, and that he had been changed into a were-welf. Full of this idea, he dashed past the terror-stricken maid; and his wife, who had rushed to the landing, saw a frightful he would. It was in vain for him to hope monster bounding down the stairs, uttering howls sufficiently loud to awake the for his home. This he had left by the gardead, heard it unlock the front door, and den. It was his custom to leave the house burst into the street. Thereupon she by the back door, and clamber over the fainted away. M. Oufle, impelled by terror, ran along night expeditions, and now he made for the garden, hoping to climb the rails and the street yelling for assistance; he was naturally provided with a deep and sonor-ous bass voice, but his voice sounded hol-

the street yelling for assistance; he was the garden, hoping to climb the rails and escape through the door and lock it before the skin could overtake him.

He reached the railings. It was a difficult and delicate matter to surmount them with time at his disposal, but now that it was to be accomplished in no time at all, it was hazardous in the extreme. M. Oulle, junior, had reached the top, and was rounded to the top, and was rounded to have the started on his proparing to junior, had reached the top, and was rounded to the top and was rounded to the control of the started on his control of the skin could overtake him.

He reached the rails and escape through the door and lock it before the skin could overtake him.

He reached the railings. It was a difficult and delicate matter to surmount them with time at his disposal, but now that it was hazardous in the extreme. M. Oulle, junior, had reached the top, and was proparing to junior, and reached the top, and was the proparing to junior, and reached the top, and was the proparing to junior, and reached the rails and escape through the door and lock it before the skin could overtake him. preparing to jump down, when a furry paw grosped his ankle and held him as urned a corner, and dropping his lantern, though in a vice, for the monster proceeded to climb the railings, holding on to his leg. The poor youth vainly endeavored to break away, he writhed and strained to be Goods. free; holding the iron bars with his hands he vociferated loudly for help. The creature reached the top, and clasped him offer this day, round the waist, whilst the hideous snout CRANI was poked close to his ear over his shoulder. Both leaped together, and were brought up with a jerk.

The first importation for three years these desirable Goods.

The rails were topped with sharp dart-heads, and one of these caught in the hide, so that M. Oufle and his son were suspended from it in mid air, the latter in the arms of his father. Both cried together for as-sistance, the young man louder than ever when he heard the sonorous howls of his

captor in his ear.

Lights appeared in the lower apartments at the back of the house, and presently the garden gate was opened by a troop of terrified male and female servants, provided with blunderbusses, swords, and pistols. In the rear appeared Madame Honey-Comb, Quilted, Marseilles, and Oufle, thalf dressed, but with her night-cap ers, in White and Colored. on her head

The young man called on his mother and the moment she saw the hope of the family dangling in the grasp of the fnon-ster, she fainted away again. There was an old man, a servant of the house, who claimed and exercised supreme anthority in the horsehold. He walked forward in the household. He walked forward with a pistol in each hand; the youth cried to him to shoot the creature which clasped him through the head. In vain did M. Oufle shout to him to desist, his words were lost in the mask, and he would undoubtedly have received a couple of bul-lets through his head, had not the buttons Barbes. Also, Real and Imitation Lac of the dresss just then given way with a burst, and slipped M. Oufle in a heap upon

the ground, leaving the habit torn and dangling upon the spike of the rails.

"Thank goodness!" exclaimed M. Oufle, sitting up; "the spell is off me." "My father!" cried the flower of the low prices.

"My husband!" ejaculated the lady, re-overing from her fainting fit. "My master!" exclaimed the grey-haird servant. "Let us embrace all around," said M. hufle -- Once a Week.

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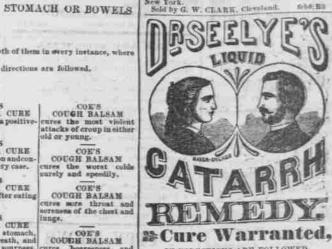
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